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## Lone Mountain Supper Dance Tonight; Supper At 6, Dancing Until 10; Quota Set At Ninety

### Ruetz Sets Freshman Gridders Free To Attend Affair; School Bus May be Used If Sufficient Number Sign Up

San Francisco College for Women will play host to ninety Saint Mary's students who will trek over to Lone Mountain this evening, to be their guests at a dinner dance, which will commence at 6 o'clock and end at 10 p.m.

Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC, Edward Gunz and Raymond Henwood met with representatives from San Francisco College for Women last Monday evening, and made all the final preparations for what promises to be one of the most social and enjoyable dances to be sponsored between the two schools.

**QUOTA SET AT 90**

The number of Saint Mary's students allowed to attend will be limited to ninety, so that the number may correspond to the group of girls who will be present at the affair. However, there are still a few places remaining, and those students desiring to attend, but who have not yet, signed up, are urged to see one of the chairmen today, Beck announced.

The reception will commence at six o'clock. Supper will be served at six o'clock, and following supper, dancing will continue until 10 o'clock.

Frank Lemos is in charge of the sign up among the boarding students, while Harry McLaughlin, secretary of the student body, is supervising the sign up among the day students.

The invitation was extended to Saint Mary's College by Miss Ruth Lane, student body president of the San Francisco College for Women. It was accepted by Beck early last week, after approval by the executive council.

**RIDES OFFERED**

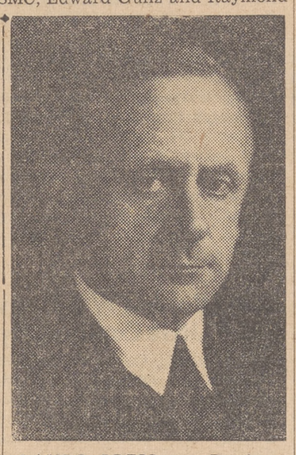
Rides and transportation for those students without cars are being arranged by the members of the committee. Lemos announced that anyone desiring a ride should contact him immediately. Cars will leave from the center dorm, and if a fairly large group of students need the transportation, Carl Kaiser will run the school bus to San Francisco for a reasonable charge.

**FROSH GRIDDERS MAY ATTEND**

Joe Ruetz, head coach of the Saint Mary's Freshmen football team, has announced that the freshmen football players will be excused to attend the dance. As the dance ends at 10 o'clock, there should be plenty of time for the boys to return to get their sleep for the Humboldt State game.

Many novel arrangements have been made, according to Lemos and Beck, and the students attending are assured of an enjoyable evening. Many of the students will remember the successful supper dance sponsored by the two schools at this time last term.

Hostesses will be present to introduce the Saint Mary's men to the girls.



LAUDS PRESS — Brother Austin, president of the college urges that we maintain a free press in these turbulent times. (See article below.)

## Brother Austin Lauds Collegian

### Free Press Must Be Guided By Sound Principles, He Says

In connection with Newspaper Week, October 1 to 8, Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College, today authorized the following statement by the Collegian:

It is scarcely necessary to call anybody's attention to the importance of the role of the press in the world today; the newspaper has become a tremendous power for good or evil, depending on what kind of paper it is.

One of the four freedoms pointed out by President Roosevelt as worth fighting for was freedom of speech, which includes freedom of the press. But unfortunately results accruing from the right of free expression have often been far other than those originally anticipated.

In the past ten sad years that saw the new rise of the tyranny of man over man the press has frequently played a distressing role. Judgment on foreign countries, for instance, was biased, thus creating an atmosphere of undue antagonism; or, due to vincible ignorance of conditions existing abroad, a wholly false picture was presented, thus misleading the reader.

Again, too, what should be an enlightened, free and guiding press, not infrequently became a mere propaganda sheet, under some slogan or half-truth, all the more dangerous since less easily detected, and helping to create an attitude of mind which in case of crisis cannot but spell disaster to the individual or the community.

Conscious of its power, a free press must also remember its responsibility; it must be guided by some sound principles whether in the social or the political order. This does not mean "horse and buggy" conservatism, the tendency to go back to the social and economic conditions of our grandfathers. The press must be alert and enlightened and advo-

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## Two Professors Write Chapters For Book

Two Saint Mary's College instructors have papers published in a new book, "The Philosophy of Christian Education."

Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of arts and letters, has a chapter entitled, "The Form of Education: The Liberal Arts," and Brother Edmund, F. S. C., has contributed a chapter entitled, 'The Aim and Obligation of the School."

A paper by Mortimer Adler is also included in the book, which is a compilation of the proceeding of the San Francisco branch of the American Catholic Philosophical Association's fourth regional convention, held on April 18-19, 1941.

## Officers Named For Drama Guild

### Williams Announces 'One-Act Play Night'

Six officers and stagehands were chosen this week by Mr. John Williams, moderator of the Saint Mary's Drama Guild, to fill offices "pertinent to the proper running order of the club," Williams announced yesterday.

Those chosen were: Graham Leahy, stage manager; Robert Russell, electrician; Richard Colbert, publicity man; Daniel McNamara, business agent; Gerald Ring, make-up man, and Thomas Burke, scenery artist. In addition to these, fifteen actors will constitute the nucleus of the club for the forthcoming semester, Williams said.

**"ONE-ACT PLAY NIGHT"**

Because of the success of the first presentation, "The Lost Silk Hat," the Guild will produce a "one-act play night" during the current semester, the newly-appointed drama head announced.

"The Rising of the Moon," and "A Night at the Inn," by Lady Gregory, in addition to "The Lost Silk Hat," are the three one-act plays intended for production. They will probably be staged near the end of November, Williams disclosed, and will be tentatively slated for production on two nights of the week, Thursday for students, and Friday for friends and alumni of Saint Mary's.

The plays, which will be presented in the gymnasium, will be made more effective than the first production, it was revealed, by the use of an improved stage and better properties.

**CASTING THURSDAY**

"Characters for the plays have not been selected as yet, but due to the excellent material on hand, we expect a successful casting session on next Thursday," Williams said.

"With such a beginning, dramatics is expected to go far at Saint Mary's" he added. "It has already been put to the test, and has had the "go" signal to continue," Williams concluded.

## Frosh Gridders Held At Campus Infirmary

Richmond Gipple and Charles "Duke," Hardeman, frosh football players, have been confined to the infirmary by leg injuries, Miss Aurelie Paulin, R.N., resident nurse, disclosed.

A bruised knee necessitated Hardeman's hospitalization.

James McPartland, varsity gridder, was held at the infirmary for observation during the first part of the week, but was released Wednesday. He had a minor brain concussion. McPartland has been granted permission to play in Saturday's game against the Moffet Field "Flyers."

## Mackin, Gunz Clash On Gael In Ex Council

### College Prexy Opposes Compulsory Yearbook; Council Meets Today

Milo Mackin, Gael editor, and Edward Gunz, junior class president, stood toe to toe and slugged it out verbally over a compulsory yearbook issue in the Executive Council meeting last Wednesday.

The outburst was finally calmed by intervention of Gerard Fitzpatrick, Ex Council chairman.

**LEADER DISAPPROVES**

The Gunz-Mackin foray followed a statement made by Brother Austin, President, opposing the legislation. Advancing the argument that additional fees would make more difficult an already tough task of money collection, Brother Austin suggested that the problem of finances be made the personal problem of each individual student on the campus. This, the president maintained, would solve the problem of payment and would, as well, revivify a lethargic spirit of cooperation on the campus.

"Each student must look upon himself as of great importance in the work of the Gael. It should not be thrust upon the shoulders of one or two willing workers who will be forced to sacrifice their entire personal ambitions in order to produce a worthy yearbook, which will be met by unfair criticism upon its publication from those very students who refused to participate in the labor of making the book," the president stated.

**EX-EDITOR REPLIES**

Replying to the remarks of Brother Austin, Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 Gael, cited the example of previous financial failures of the yearbook, but agreed that the lack of spirit is probably the chief obstacle to the success of any campus activity.

Witteman pointed out that these other books failed, despite the use of a program, such as Mackin plans, to encourage voluntary cooperation from the mass of students in publishing the book.

**MACKIN, GUNZ SPAR**

At this point in the discussion Mackin asserted that Witteman's failure to meet expenses was the result not of a lack of cooperation but of poor management, holding that student spirit is wanting merely in leadership. "Saint Mary's men are willing to cooperate," Mackin maintained, "if they are contacted in the proper spirit."

Mackin's remarks drew Gunz to his feet with the retort that "judging from past experience in connection with the Gael, 'spirit' is a trifle vague." At this stage of the meeting both Mackin and Gunz entered into a bitter conflict of words until Fitz-

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SPONSORS CONTEST — Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the college, who annually sponsors the Oliver Essay contest.

## Cal Absolved From Payment

### Brother Austin Says Raid Damage Too Slight For Settlement

Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's College, has decided that since the damage done to the campus by University of California students before last Saturday's game was so "slight" the ASUC will not have to pay for it.

After conferring with Brother Austin, Ralph Fisher, ASUC president, stated that Brother Austin did not consider the damage serious enough to necessitate a payment from the ASUC. According to Fisher, Brother Austin termed the "C's" burned in the Moraga lawn as "inconsequential" and added that they were easily removed.

"Blue and yellow paint on the campus railroad station did not bother authorities either," stated Fisher, "since they said there wasn't very much paint and they didn't have much use for the station anyway."

## Irish Night Plans Progressing Rapidly

According to President Carter Callan and Brother Edmund, moderator, plans for the Eire Oge Irish Night on the campus, tentatively scheduled for October 10th, are progressing rapidly, but the committee in charge prefers to keep the whole affair a secret until they are ready to divulge the entire program.

The athletic season opened successfully with a softball victory over the Dante Club in their eternal struggle.

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## Oliver Essay Signup Set For Thursday

### $150 Offered In Prizes To Winners

"Catholicity and American Citizenship" will be the subject of the tenth annual Oliver Essay Contest, Brother Henry, moderator of the contest, announced this week. "The topic is timely and should arouse much interest this week. There is a wealth of material available on this subject," he stated.

**SIGNUP NEXT WEEK**

Initial signup for this year's contest has been set for Thursday, October 9, at 12:30 in D118. No date has been set for the competition, but it will be held probably during the first week of November.

An innovation is being introduced this year inasmuch as the staff of the English department is using the topic "Catholicity and American Citizenship" as the subject for class essay assignments in order to encourage students to participate.

**BARTLEY P. OLIVER**

The competition was established by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the College. Mr. Oliver is an art patron, having contributed numerous works of art to the College. He is a recipient of the Moraga Crest, highest honor the College can bestow.

Maximum length of the essays should be 6000 words with a minimum of 4000 words allowed. The entire day will be set aside for the contest with all competitors writing in the same room at the same time, supervised by a college instructor.

**THREE PRIZES**

Prizes for the winners, $75 for the first place, $50 for second and $25 for the third place winner will be awarded on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, in De La Salle Lounge.

Last year the contest was won by student Brother Cassian. William Feneran, Collegian Sports editor, placed second, while Horway Witteman, senior debater, won third prize money.

## Busy Month Slated For Debaters

A busy month of October is in store for both varsity and freshmen debaters, according to Brother Cyprian, debate moderator. Five debates have been tentatively scheduled between October 16 and 22, and if they are pushed through, as it is hoped, there will be a debate each day at least for the above-named week.

**OPEN FORUM**

One of the debates being planned is in the form of an open forum discussion. Those who will take part in this forum are Horway Witteman, Saint Mary's College, and Frank Gillio, San Francisco State, upholding the affirmative side of the question; Miss Betty Ann Sousa, College of Holy Names, and Louis Morengo, University of California, upholding the negative.

This open forum discussion has been tentatively scheduled for October 16 at four o'clock in the afternoon at College of Holy Names, and at 7:30 in the evening in De La Salle lounge. The topic of this discussion will be: "Should Social Gains Be Shelved For The Duration of the War?"

A debate with San Francisco State has been tentatively scheduled for October 21 with August Zipse and James Boock of Saint Mary's taking the negative of the proposition, Resolved: Civil Liberties be Curtailed in the Present Emergency. This debate will take place at San Francisco at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the evening Horway Witteman and Eymard Gallagher will argue the affirmative of the topic in De La Salle Lounge at 7:30.

**EXHIBITION DEBATES**

These same debaters will also be guests of Acalanes High School, the Martinez Rod and Gun Club, and the Pittsburg Kiwanis for exhibition debates on topics pertaining to civil liberties.

A Frosh team composed of Joseph Picchi and Al Weber will debate against the Cal Frosh team on the campus here on October 22.

## Campus KC's Will Receive Communion

Next Tuesday Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus will receive Holy Communion in a body from Father Manning, council chaplain, in La Salle hall chapel at 6:45 a.m.

## Eighty-Eight Students Led By Junior Sign Petition For Repeal Of Chapel 'No Parking' Rule

### Mario Menesini Leads Opposition Group. Says Regulation is Menace To Day Students' Health, Safety; Does Not Beautify Campus.

A petition attempting to effect an annulment of the regulation passed last week by the Executive council was circulated on the campus this week under the direction of Mario Menesini, junior day-student. Eighty-eight students, resident and non-resident, registered their objection to the measure.

At present the regulation, which prohibits the parking of cars in front of the chapel between the quadrangle and the administration building, bears the force of a campus law and is supported by the college administration.

**RULE IS MENACE**

Menesini bases the objection set forth in his petition on the belief that parking as it is now conducted is a danger to the students and their automobiles, that it fails to appreciably improve the beauty of the College, and that it occasions a great inconvenience for day-students.

"Primarily," Menesini explained, "it is dangerous because only a seven foot clearance is allowed in each lane with cars parked on both sides of the roads. Thus students stepping in and out of cars are liable to be injured due to the narrow passageway, and also such close parking makes it extremely easy to scrape fenders."

**NO IMPROVEMENT**

That the beauty of the College is not appreciably improved by the new system Menesini believes apparent in the fact that most students park on the road leading to Dante Hall, and only a few on the road leading to Galileo Hall, thus giving "the College an unbalanced appearance, and adding to the barrenness created by the empty space in front of the chapel and administration building, which was obviously intended for parking."

**ENDANGERS HEALTH**

Citing the great distance which day students will have to walk to classes, Menesini explained that besides decreasing the time for relaxation and social conversation between classes, the limitation will constitute a danger to health during the rainy season, and will also provide an excuse for tardiness at classes.

## CIC Meeting On Campus Soon

### Date Is Set For October 14; Seven Colleges To Attend

Date of the first meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee is tentatively set for Tuesday evening, October 14.

ASSMC president Jack Beck, who made the announcement, stated that the meeting will be held on the Saint Mary's campus. The discussion will be preceded by a dinner at which Brother Austin, president of the College, will preside.

Since the association of Bay Area Catholic colleges was first proposed by Saint Mary's two years ago, Beck explained, it was considered appropriate to hold the first meeting on this campus.

After dinner, discussions will be focussed on the annual CIC Formal, which is held at the Lakeside Country Club one week after Lent.

Beck, Jack Russell, senior resident student, and William Feneran, Collegian Sports Editor, will represent Saint Mary's.

Three student leaders from each of the other Catholic colleges have accepted Beck's invitation.

Besides Saint Mary's, the members of the CIC include Holy Names College, Lone Mountain, Dominican College, Notre Dame College at Belmont, Santa Clara University, and the University of San Francisco.

## SM 'Knights' Named Boys' Town Citizens

Members of Saint Mary's council of the Knights of Columbus were notified last week by Father Flanagan, noted youth adviser, that they had been named honorary members of Boys Town The local council earned this honor by their contributions to the Nebraska institution last Christmas.

The Saint Mary's council renewed its social contracts with the Young Catholic Workers of St. Boniface school in San Francisco. The Saint Mary's students who attended a meeting at the school last Tuesday were Phil Wilkiemeyer, Anthony Alston, and Bob Roberts.

A mammoth Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game rally to be held tentatively in the Oakland Auditorium theatre, is being planned under the direction of Grand Knight Phillips of Alameda council. Students of East Bay Catholic high schools will be especially urged to attend. There will be radio talent as well as entertainment from the various Bay region councils.

A penny bazaar to be held in the gymnaisum October 26, is also being planned by the campus council. This affair has always been a success in the past, and plans for an even better one are already under way, according to Frank Lemos, appointed chairman by Grand Knight Paul Reginato.

## Vocation Triduum Closes Here Today

In accordance with the request of the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty of the local archdiocese, a Triduum for vocations was held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in conjunction with the First Friday of the month, under the direction of Father Manning, student chaplain.

Wednesday morning, after an address by Father Manning in the chapel, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was held. The junior class served as a special guard of honor for Thursday's adoration, which closed with Benediction in the evening.

According to Father Manning, this Triduum served not only for thoughts on vocation, but for prayer and meditation as well.

After Mass and Communion this morning, the entire student body breakfasted in the college refectory.

## Rosary To Be Recited Each Night In October

During the month of October the Rosary will be said each evening at 8:50 in La Salle chapel on the fourth floor of senior dorm.

Father Manning will lead the devotion during the month, which is dedicated to Our Lady.

(See page 4 for editorial comment).

## Mass Rally To Precede Flyer-Gael Game; 'Wild Bill' Donovan To Speak

Galloping Gael and Moffett Flyer will face each other in true American array Saturday, October 4, at 2:30 p.m., with the gridiron of Kezar Stadium as the battleground and the ever-elusive pigskin as the official weapon of the fray.

According to "Iggy" McVay, Gael publicity director, the Saint Mary's outfit will be the first college team of major importance to engage the Army in pigskin offensives.

**TWO-THIRDS TO ARMY**

"Two-thirds of the revenue from the game between Saint Mary's and the Moffett Field Flyers goes directly to the army, and not the USO as generally supposed. The money will be used to provide recreational facilities for more than three hundred thousand men in Moffett Field, Fort Kronkhite, Forts Barry and Baker, Fort Mendal, and West Portal, with the Hospitality House in San Francisco also included as a direct beneficiary," revealed McVay.

**"WILD BILL" DONOVAN**

The game will be preceded by a mass rally in San Francisco's Civic Center. The rally will be staged at 1:30 p.m. with Colonel Donovan, of "Fighting 69th" fame, as guest speaker.

A military pageant is scheduled before the game and between halves. The boys defending Uncle Sam will set up light-armed stations as under actual battle conditions. "Jeeps" armed with anti-aircraft and machine guns, firing blanks, and Moffett Field aviation cadets in new blue-gray uniforms, will tang the Gael-Flyer game atmosphere with genuine military flavor.

Memorial exercises for American soldiers lost in the Argonne offensive of 1918 will also be held at the half-time. Governor Culbert L. Olsen, Mayor Angelo Rossi, and San Francisco police and fire chiefs will participate in the ceremonies.

**STREET DANCE**

The events of the day will be climaxed at 8:00 p.m. by a street dance which will be staged by the Hospitality Committee in the Civic Center.

The San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the pageant. Murray Draper, president of the Chamber, will direct the events of the day.

The kick-off of the game will be at 2:15.

## Moffett Field, Gaels To Draw 30,000; Kickoff At 2:15

Ticket Manager Ed Tracy announced today that the Saint Mary's-Moffett Field game which is being held in Kezar Stadium next Saturday, will attract some 30,000 spectators according to present ticket sales. All seats are selling for $1.10, with service men being admitted for 50 cents.

Holders of Saint Mary's Student-body cards will be admitted at gate 11. This will continue to be the rooters' gate at all the rest of the games scheduled for Kezar Stadium this year.

According to Tracy, the Army will receive two-thirds of the gate receipts, with Saint Mary's taking the remaining one-third.

At the same time, Tracy said that seats for the Saint Mary's-U.S.F. game, to be played in Kezar on October 12, have been placed on sale. Reserved seats are selling for $1.65, general admission tickets for $1.10. Students will be admitted for 60 cents, and the 50 cent rate will continue to apply to service men. For this fee, soldiers and sailors will be allowed to sit any place outside the reserved section.

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## Cal Week: Night Vigils Recalled As Poison Oak Scourge Plagues Campus

"Let service be its own reward . . ."

The enthusiasm of students who took part in the outdoor activities of "Cal Week" has been considerably dampened. Poison oak by the hundreds of square feet has smitten the patriots.

**FEW CASES SERIOUS**

Miss Aurelie Paulin, resident nurse, reports that nearly seventy-five cases of poison oak were brought to her attention over the last week-end. Several students were so seriously stricken that they were confined to their homes for a short time. Most cases were not so severe, Miss Paulin explained, and needonly external treatment.

Due to the sudden influx of patients, the infirmary's supply of poison oak medicine was quickly exhausted, and it was necessary to hurriedly procure a new stock. Six bottles of what Miss Paulin describes as an "expensive" medicine were necessary to treat all the cases.

**EXCEEDS WEEKLY AVERAGE**

The number of poison oak infections each week is usually not more than five or six, and the patients are usually gardeners and students who have come in contact with the plant near the campus.

Several of the student volunteers who painted the SM on the water tanks above the dormitories now walk about the campus annointed in white. They had their poison oak first, and wear it as a badge of service.

**BADGE OF SERVICE**

By far the most numerous of the infirmary's poison oak customers are the students who did guard duty on the campus during the traditional week. As they have discovered, the poison oak is thick in the brush around the tanks and along the roads about the college. They, too, wear a badge of service.

Badge of service or no, one and all wish that service would be its own reward—and leave them alone!

## NYA To Institute New Program; Open To Students

During a conference held on the campus this week, Theodore Waller, National Youth Administration District Student Work Supervisor for the bay area, issued an invitation to the student body president for the students of the College possessing the necessary qualifications for employment on the N.Y.A. projects to enter into the Administration's new field of work, known as the Public Service Program for 1941-1942.

**PROGRAM LIMITED**

This program of Public Service is limited to 100 students in California colleges and universities, who possess the necessary qualifications for the work as prescribed in the leaflets and folders in the office of the campus representative.

The special purpose of the Public Service Program is, as Waller definitely explained, "to help the student to gain practical experience along with his academic training, and also to develop in the young man a greater civic consciousness." The program in general calls for off-campus assignments.

**CAMPUS DIRECTORS**

Students now on N.Y.A. projects or students whose applications were approved, but who have not been assigned to a project, may consult with Brother Ralph, director of campus N.Y.A. projects, or with Father Manning, supervisor of the new project.

Also present at the conference, besides Waller were Brother Ralph and Brother Austin, President of the College.

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# Press Club To Convene Monday Noon

### Plans For Year To Be Discussed. Election of Officers

The Fourth Estate, campus honorary journalistic organization, will meet Monday afternoon to elect officers and make plans for the forthcoming year, it was announced by George Farnham, president of the organization.

**PREP CONVENTION**

The press club annually sponsors the Catholic High School Journalism convention on the campus in the spring semester.

Plans for this year will be formed at the meeting, Farnham disclosed, but already members have been submitting ideas for the forthcoming convention and for activities throughout the semester.

**MEMBERS**

Members of the club include Richard Colbert, Collegiana author; Gerard Fitzpatrick, author of the Bystander column; William Feneran, Collegian sports editor; Milo Mackin, Gael editor; James Lorigan, assistant sports editor; Milton Figeroid and John Klein, news editors, and Daniel McNamara, John Beck, Horway Witteman, Richard Saveri and August Zipse, Collegian writers.

## Relations Members Attend Meet

Harry McLaughlin, president of Saint Mary's International Relations Club, accepted an invitation tendered by Dominican College for a forum to be held on the latter's campus. The date is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 8. Thomas Williams, Ned Cotter, vice-president of the association, and Milo Mackin will accompany McLaughlin to Dominican.

The round-table forum will be preceded by a talk by a noted cleric. He will discuss "The Catholic Viewpoint of World Affairs."

According to the president of the Dominican Society, the purpose of this meeting is to prepare speakers for the annual convention to be held at Lone Mountain, October 24-25.

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EL PASO, Tex. (U.P.)—Roberto Lopez of El Paso has discovered that virtue still has its rewards and as a result is a free man. He was serving a 15-day disturbance charge when he offered a blood donation to another prisoner in the El Paso jail. In return, city officials released him.

**ONE VICTORY THE GAELS WON**—Pictured here are seven clipped Bears, who raided the Gael's campus last Thursday night. Unfortunately for them, they were caught in the attempt and were made to undergo all kinds of indignities. Caught at 4 A. M., their captors forced them to serve breakfast at 7. They were released at 8 in order to attend midterm examinations.
—Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

## Vincentians to Visit Hospitality House

Tomorrow morning two members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society plan to visit the House of Hospitality in San Francisco, an institution whose aim is to aid the poor and destitute.

The purpose of this visit is to acquaint the members with the needs of the poor and the importance of their work. It is the purpose of this organization to send members around to institutions each month. This will enable them to learn new ways of doing worthy corporal works.

A plan to send a representative of Saint Mary's to the convention of school conferences at Houston, Texas, from October 17 to 20, was considered at the last meeting. However, due to a lack of financial support, the idea was dismissed, according to Eymard Gallagher, club president.

## Y.M.I. Head: 'Post-Cal Dance Was Success'

The Post-California game dance, held at the Leamington Hotel, was a social and financial success, according to Gene Doyle, president of the Saint Mary's College Y.M.I. Council, sponsors of the affair.

Anthony Camara, vice - president of the organization, requests that those who attended the dance and failed to get one of the regular bids, call on him and obtain one.

Doyle further announced that the Y.M.I. will not end its activities with this dance, but will continue with additional activities. Community sings and movies to be presented in the lounge, will be features of the forthcoming Y.M.I. program.

**1941 AUTUMN QUARTERLY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**

Examinations for the first quarter of the current semester will be given according to the following schedule. The tests will take place in the regular class rooms at the regular hours. All other sessions will meet as usual.

**ALL CLASSES IN SESSION**

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| Monday at 8:10 a.m. | Oct. 6, Mon. at 8.10 a.m. |
| Tuesday at 8:10 a.m. | Oct. 7, Tues., at 8:10 a.m. |
| Monday at 9:10 a.m. | Oct. 8, Wed., at 9:10 a.m. |
| Tuesday at 9:10 a.m. | Oct. 9, Thurs. at 9:10 a.m. |
| Monday at 10:10 a.m. | Oct. 10, Fri. at 10:10 a.m. |
| Monday at 11:05 a.m. | Oct. 13, Mon. at 11:05 a.m. |
| Tuesday at 10:10 a.m. | Oct. 14, Tues. at 10:10 a.m. |
| Monday at 12:55 p.m. | Oct. 15, Wed. at 12:55 p.m. |
| Tuesday at 11:05 a.m. | Oct. 16, Thurs. at 11:05 a.m. |
| Tuesday at 12:55 p.m. | Oct. 16, Thurs. at 12:55 p.m. |
| Monday at 1:55 p.m. | Oct. 17, Fri. at 1:55 p.m. |
| Tuesday at 1:55 p.m. | (See instructor in charge) |

Please report any errors or conflicts to the office of the Recorder at once.

# College Radio Forum Time Extended To 30 Minutes

Immediately after the last speaker of the Intercollegiate Radio Forum voiced his opinion on Sunday, September 28, many telephone calls, letters and telegrams poured in attesting to the success of the program, according to Brother Cyprian. The program was the first in a series to be held on Station KFRC from 11:15 to 11:30 every Sunday.

Public reaction to the views of the collegians on the topic: "Should Social Gains Be Shelved For the Duration of the War," was such that the program is not only assured permanence, but will also be extended from 15 to 30 minutes upon the completion of the third program.

**MANAGER JUBILANT**

Mr. Ben Harkins, program manager of KFRC was jubilant: "Judging from the response of the public through the phone calls, letters and telegrams as received by KFRC and the participating schools, public reaction to last Sunday's program was favorable. KFRC hopes in the very near future to extend the program from 15 minutes to one-half hour."

Next Sunday, October 5, Miss Margaret Lightbody of the San Francisco College for Women, Eugene O'Meara of the University of San Francisco, Granville Rogers of San Jose State and a representative from the College of Pacific will discuss: "Are the Opinions of College Students Affected By the War?" The moderator will be Miss Mary Louise Bruckman, speech moderator at San Francisco College for Women. Because of the World Series this program will be held from 1:30 to 1:45.

**TO DISCUSS UNIONS**

On October 12, John Schaeffer of Saint Mary's with representatives of Stanford, Santa Clara, and Mills will discuss: "Should the Federal Government Regulate Labor Unions?"

The moderator will be Dr. N. B. Beck of the Stanford speech department.

On last Sunday's program, September 28, Horway Witteman of Saint Mary's, Betty Anne Sousa of the College of the Holy Names, Louis Morengo of the University of California and Franck Gillio of San Francisco State discussed the topic already mentioned above. Brother Cyprian, head of the speech department at Saint Mary's was moderator.

Commenting on the program, Brother Cyprian, producer and director of the series stated: "All participants gave a good account of themselves. Succeeding weeks will find improved programs which will lead to this series becoming one of the most important broadcasts in this area.

**MODERATORS MEET**

The next meeting of the moderators will be held at the San Francisco College for Women on October 7. At such time the rotation of the schedule will be determined and moderators selected for the following three weeks.

## Brother Austin Lauds Collegian

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cate the betterment and uplift of mankind.

Student publications, too, should be wide awake, devoted to the best interest of the students and to promote the aims of the school without sacrificing an intelligent independence to any prevailing whim.

The "Collegian" here at Saint Mary's has always reflected credit on the college; its policy has been sound and constructive, and freedom and responsibility, fruits of a liberal education have been reflected in its columns.

Only that press which is enlightened and conscious of its duty can be a constructive force in a distracted world.

**Brother Austin,**
**President of the College.**

# Senior Sketch++

By MILO MACKIN
HARRY McLAUGHLIN

"Batter up," growled the chubby umpire. Stretched lazily on a knicked bench lay "our hero," Harry McLaughlin, spark plug of the Phoenix. Nodding to the umpire, Harry rose majestically, leaned over gracefully to grasp a bat from the rack slide it gently from its niche, mounted the stairs of the dugout, ambled nonchalantly to home plate, and doffed his beanie to admiring fans.

Here stood the "white hope" of the St. Louis Cardinals, the man who would some day smash DiMaggio's hitting streak, the player who was the answer to every scout's prayer.

**CROWD KNOWS HIM**

But the crowds realized this; they knew Harry the minute he crawled lackadaisically from the dugout. When "Mac" bounced his bat on home plate, the crowds whooped; when he dusted his hands, the crowds rose as one to scream their cheers; and when Harry took his stance the clamor was deafening.

The first pitch was high and wide; the second rebounded from Harry's mighty bat, sailing, dizzily into the air—over the second baseman's head—over the centerfielder's head—over the brick wall. "Mac's" mighty "whack" echoed and reechoed across the field—the fans were silent, overawed by the powerful drive or the Scotch "Casey."

**AT SM HI 7 YEARS AGO**

Seven years ago, our boy Harry received a sheepskin from Saint Mary's High in Berkeley. As a high school lad McLaughlin participated in football, baseball, and basketball.

Always a good friend of the Christian Brothers, Harry joined the future economists at S.M. in 1938. They say that our victim was a standout in frosh baseball, having a .380 average. As a sophomore, our man snatched the office of class secretary. Moving into varsity baseball circles, "Mac" was one of the men on the champion Phoenix team of '40.

In his junior year "Casey" was secretary of the junior class, chairman of the champion Phoenix team of '41, and a member of the Block SM. He was "welcomed" into this fraternal outfit as a result of the persistence of "old-timers."

**REFORMED "ROUGHNECK"**

As a reformed "roughneck," Harry was elected chairman of the "class ring" committee. Two other outstanding accomplishments are on Mac's list for his junior year: training in the first CAA course held at Saint Mary's, and a member of the Junior Prom committee. Perhaps the only sparkplug in the intermittently active International Relations Club, the name of Harry the "Mac" has superseded and eclipsed the name of the club. It is rumored that "Casey" will be the next moderator of this contingent; if he can impeach Prof. Foran.

Today we find baseball Harry at the top rung of the political ladder, being secretary of the student body. They say he has a ghost writer, answering to the description of Pyne, who audits every meeting of the Ex-Council in his absence.

**HE HITS THE "BOOKS"**

"Casey's" most pleasant experiences are the annual jaunts to the "Knickerbocker," where Harry studies in monk-like seclusion for finals; and the "good old discussions" with an "international" figure over several 'books."

**FILM PROVES TOO REAL**

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.)—An open air theatre at nearby East Greenbush closed its season abruptly while showing a motion picture, "The Rains Came." A wind and rainstorm wrecked the huge screen of the outdoor "Auto Vision Theater."

# ALUMNI NOTES++

**BROTHER AUSTIN TO BE HONORED**

Under the joint sponsorship of the Alumni and the Saint Mary's Club a reception is to be given Brother Austin, the new president, at the San Francisco Club, 456 Post street, San Francisco, on Thursday, October 9, commencing at 6:00 p. m.

Brother Austin has entered upon his new duties with a great deal of enthusiasm and he has a special message which he desires to be delivered to a large group of Alumni and Club members.

Don't forget the date, October 9, and make your reservations by calling Wes Davis, Exbrook 880 or Tom Deasy, Hemlock 5626.

Co-chairmen in charge of the affair are J. Philip Murphy of the Alumni and Thomas A. Deasy of the Club.

**STATE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS**

The State Personnel Board announces that applications must be filed by October 11, for the position of Senior Personnel Technician; by October 15, for Junior Personnelist and Radiotelephone Operator; by October 18, for Bookkeeping Machine Operator; by October 22, for Supervisor of Aid to the Blind; and by November 5, for Administrative Adviser, Division of Industrial Welfare and Petroleum Engineer and Inspector.

For further information see State Professional Board at 1015 "L" street, Sacramento, 401 State Building, Los Angeles, or 108 State Building, Los Angeles, or 9teaRdtliaaAota,bmvvollegedl-

**ALUMNI HERE AND THERE**

Joe McGrath, '41, former Gael gridder, said "I do" at a marriage ceremony, Saturday, September 27, San Francisco. . . . . Gordon Simon, another gridiron grad, is at Stanford University studying law. . . . . Walter Weber, pre-medical student of the class of '41, is also on the Indian campus studying medicine. . . . . Dave Brennan, '41, will shortly receive his wings in the United States Army Air Corps. He is stationed in Southern California. . . . . Your Columnist extends thanks to Leo Haggerty for his cooperation in sending in news. Leo is now with the 77th School Squadron, Stockton, California. . . . . H. A. Minton, Jr., '34, is now in San Francisco with the MacDonald Hardware Manufacturing Company — engineered Hardware Dept. . . . . Ernest J. Raffetto, '34, recently opened a new DuPont Paint Store in Sacramento. Ernie is the branch manager and he arranged to give all the ladies attending the Grand Opening, a potted plant and a can of Duco.

## Econ Assn. Tours City Finance Centers

Twenty-one students, accompanied by Professor Clack, went on the annual Economics Association trip to the financial center of San Francisco recently.

James McKenna, president, and Dan McNamara, treasurer, made the arrangements for the trip which included the stock exchange, clearing house, and Federal Reserve bank.

Various functions of the stock market were explained by Mr. W. Senick, who also allowed the students to view the activities on the floor of the exchange. At the clearing house, the activities and purpose were presented in a talk by Mr. J. Huxtable.

In the afternoon the Federal Reserve Bank was visited. Mr. G. Lynch of that institution arranged a tour of all the departments of the bank. Of greatest interest was the vault where several million dollars were stored.

McKenna said: "This is the first of several trips planned to the centers of business and industry about the Bay area. The interest displayed was indeed gratifying."

Those making the trip were Cotter, Pyne, Ratto, Bailey, Zipse, Sattui, McNamara, B. Gallagher, Roberts, Wittry, Flannery, Donegan, Clayworth, Brown, W. Scanlon, Klatt, Cosgrove, McKenna, Arabian, Mackin and Annand.

**ADD DRAMATICS**

The second in the series of three plays to be presented will be the "Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory. The characters in this production are Ed Gunz, sergeant; James Lindland, Raggedman; Milo Mackin, policeman B, and Thomas Williams, policeman X.

According to Mr. Williams, the third play of the group will be "Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsany, author of the first production, "The Lost Silk Hat." The cast for this play has not yet been determined.

## Daily Double Winnings Start Little Community

SURFSIDE, Calif. (U.P.) — This little village, now six years old, which boasts a population of 650, virtually was put on the map by a lucky daily double bet at the Tropical park horse race track in Coral Gables.

Spearman Lewis, former Chicago newspaperman, collected $2,642.40 with his winning $2 ticket at Tropical park in 1934. With the money he bought three ocean front lots in this undeveloped area and announced he would begin building a group of bungalows.

A year later the area was incorporated by its 31 residents to prevent the erection of tourist camp cabins. Lewis was elected the first mayor.

Finding the pastor away when they visited Vredefor, South Africa, recently, to be married, a tive couple decided, as they already had killed two oxen and had invited 100 guests, to return home and feast all night, and were married next morning.

# Mackin, Gunz Clash on Gael In Ex Council

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patrick ruled Mackin "out of order."

Student body president John Beck explained his views regarding compulsory activity fees. All campus progress has been hampered by the constant fear of financial failure, the ASSMC leader advised. "The only way in which the 'dead wood' can be forced to do its part is by compulsion from the college administration," he added.

**SCATENA GIVES DATA**

Called into the argument by Fitzpatrick, Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, stated that student body card sales have reached only 75 percent of the campus. This 75 per cent, he explained, includes only one-third of the total number of athletes connected with the College. To meet this, he suggested, legislative measures should be undertaken.

Fitzpatrick asked Brother Austin what would be his reaction to an ex council recommendation for legislation. The President replied that the President's board would be willing to consider the decision of the student representatives, if the matter would be given further discussion.

Beck announced that a special meeting of the council would be held Friday afternoon at 12:20 in D113. The move for adjournment until Friday was approved and seconded.

## Pipe Installed For Sprinkling System

Despite demands for the national defense program, the last length of pipe for a sprinkling system was laid in place in the first of two proposed plots of lawn early this week.

Difficulty in securing pipe bushings and pipe tools for a time threatened to delay the project. The bushings are used to connect separate pieces of pipe, and are essential to the sprinkling system. The bushings and tools are manufactured by machine tools and are becoming increasingly scarce, due to government priorities on metals and machine tools.


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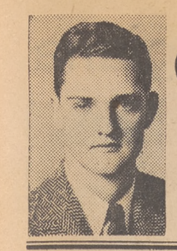


# Gael Gossip

By
**BILL FENERAN**
Collegian Sports Editor

**Out of chaos shall come order!**

Over 65,000 fans sat stunned at Memorial Stadium last Saturday watching an enraged Goliath trod upon a valiant David.

Jurkovich's opening touchdown, McQuary's pounding drives, and the brilliant play of the heavier and more experienced Bear line astounded the assembled multitudes even more than the ineffectiveness and the apparent collapse of the Saint Mary's team. A packed stadium was completely awed by the sight of what was undeniably, if not a Wonder Team, most certainly a Thunder Team.

But, did they see it all?

It is extremely doubtful if California is actually as good as she looked Saturday. It is just as doubtful if Saint Mary's is as bad as would seem from her opening performance.

**Make no bones about it, California has everything for a sensational season, and in our humble opinion, should wind up in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. However, many things must be considered concerning last week's "game," before lauding the Bears too highly.**

**WHAT CAUSED THE DOWNFALL? . . .**

The weakness of the Gaels contributed tremendously to the strength of the Blue and Gold, and in a great many other ways the Moragans aided and abetted the Cal cause. Saint Mary's tackling, for one thing, was pitiful. The blocking, for another, was shoddy and inaccurate. The ball-handling was terribly sloppy. Indeed, kicking was the only field in which the Gaels even showed sparks of ability.

The loss of George Zubey so soon in the game, and the powerful, quick thrusts of the Bears, doubtless caused the Saint Mary's squad its initial trouble. Possibly stage fright could account for the fumbles, overanxousness for the lack of timing and coordination.

**The Gael line, however, could not match the charge and drive of the Bear forward wall, and there, we believe, lies the key to the whole situation. If the Moraga guards and tackles had been able to hold the powerful Cal attack, the story might have been different, at least, the score lower. As it was, the Golden Bears just got to the Galloping Gaels too soon and too often.**

The grit and fight of the Gaels, though, must be admired. Any team twenty-odd points behind, that still has the intestinal fortitude to keep trying for at least one touchdown, has courage, and deserves the admiration of her own and the opposition's rooters. (Even the stands, for that matter, should be commended for their loyalty and spirit.

**MORAGANS NOT THAT BAD . . . .**

We opened this column with the quiote, "Out of chaos shall come order," and unless Red Strader is deaf, dumb and blind, of which ailments we are sure he suffers none, we mean just that. Saint Mary's still has plenty. Even in defeat, the Gaels showed great prospects, and in many ways, it possibly is for the best that the Bears won.

**In Johnny Podesto; Strader came up with the best halfback prospect Saint Mary's has had since Mike The Klot. In Ray Ahlstrom, the Gaels have one sweet fullback. In Frank Callen, the varsity has a powerhouse quarterback. In Comer Gipple and Hank Franci, the forward wall has two defensive bulwarks. In Ray Curry, the Gaels have one of the smoothest ends on the coast. Even in defeat, these men, and a few others, were impressive, and will see, from now on, plenty of varsity playing time.**

Podesto and Callen, have already been moved up to the first string, as has Curry. Ahlstrom is experimenting at the moment, but will be in there when the time comes.

Don't count too much on that first game, remember what happened to Cal in last year's opener. Remember also, that Saint Mary's went to the Cotton Bowl after dropping games to Cal and to Fordham.

It is our opinion, though we've been wrong before, that Saint Mary's will still have a good season. She has the material; they now have the experience. She has uncovered several new stars, and she now knows what her veterans can do. Strader and his team are not unaware of what the fans have said of them. They will be out to prove the world wrong, and we actually believe that they will.

**SENOR MORAGA STILL AT IT . . . .**

**The good Senor's picks last week netted him a cool .818 average. Out of eleven selections, only two went awry—both of which were Gael teams. (And if you had added the 20 and 13 on the varsity prediction, you would practically have had the keerect score).**

This week, dedicated to the betterment of prediction averages, finds favored: **CORNELL** over Syracuse; **FORDHAM** over Southern Methodist; **NOTRE DAME** over Indiana; **OHIO STATE** over **USC**; **DUKE** over Tennessee; **CALIFORNIA** (but definitely) over **WSC SANTA CLARA** over Loyola; **WASHINGTON** over **OSC**; **USF** over Nevada; **STANFORD** over **UCLA**; **SM FROSH** (because of Joe Reutz, if for no other reason) over Humboldt State; and **SAINT MARYS'** over Moffett Field **(AND WE'D TELL YOU IF WE DIDN'T THINK SO!)**

# Sport Slants

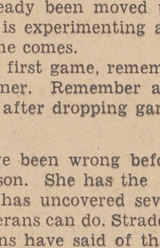
By JIM LORIGAN

**You all saw Tony Compagno come off the field towards the end of the game with that bleeding hand. . . . He claims some Cal player bit him. . . .**

**"Ock" Miller just got a phone call from his mother telling him that he's 1B in the draft. . . Cardiac deficiency or something. . . . Whilest musing on drafts and draftees, ask Owen Henson what classification he received and where and what kind of work he did this summer. . . . Ear trouble, wasn't it "Big O"? . . .**

**S'too bad the whole stadium couldn't hear that now famous cry of the Bear stands as the referee reeled off a five yard penalty against them last Sat. . . . They count up the yards and then let go with this tumultuous cry . . . Naughty, naughty, boys. . . . And that black hand was mirth provoking, but a bit on the risque side. . . .**

**We've been taking a terrific rousting about our prognostications on last week's game. . . . We said Sexton to appear in the second quarter. . . . He did. . . . The second team to do as well if not better than the first. . . . They did. . . . The others, well, we'll forget. . . . This dep't still thinks George Lankas is the top man for the first cabin fullback berth. . . .**



**Had a bum gam last week and couldn't participate. Nothing but praise for the excellent show put on by the Cal band during half-time. . . .**

**This writer, here and now, picks Cal to go to the Rose Bowl, unmolested. . . . Watch and wait. . . . Have heard around the campus that a slaughter of the Army is in the offing for next Saturday. . . . Look out gang, they had a turnout of over 200 for football among which are quite a few highly touted college and high school stars of former days. . . .**

# Gridders Claim UC Game 'One Of Those Things'

## Squad Comments On Cal Reserves; Team Good, States Odisio

**"It was just one of those days when nothing would go right," was the general comment of the football players concerning last Saturday's California football game.**

"We were nervous at the start," commented Captain Brad Sheafe, "and we gave California two touchdowns in the first several minutes. After that we became disorganized, and couldn't get a hold on ourselves. Then nothing went right at all. It seems that everything went against us. When Ahlstrom ran 40 yards from the six yard line, I thought that at last we were beginning to roll. But one of our men was offside, we got setback to the one yard line, and we were right back where we started from."

**INSPIRATIONAL EFFECT**

One would think that such an afternoon would have had a demoralizing effect on any team. Instead it has inspired the boys. Speaking for the team, John Odisio, quarterback, said:

"The California game was one of those things that just happen. We were caught off guard and that's that. So, we've started from scratch this week, and from now on we're going to be plenty tough. We are going out on the field tomorrow as if it were going to be our opening game, and as if we were pointing for an undefeated season."

**Owen Henson, Gael tackle, remarked that California's second and third string played a better brand of ball than did the Bear first string.**

John Podesto and Ray Curry, half and end respectively, who only faced the second and third teams, expressed surprise at the power and strength of Stub Allison's reserve crew.

All that Guard Ray Clemons would say about the afternoon, however, was, "Nightmare!"

# Conlan Sets Practices

## Schedule Revealed As Casabans Open

By ROY CORTOPASSI

Louis "Dutch" Conlan, head basketball coach, and Carl Kaiser, assistant, announced last night that next week would mark the official opening of basketball practice sessions. At the same time, they issued the 1941 basketball schedule for public consumption.

Conlan further stated that this year's Gael cagemen would play a system similar to that used by last year's aggregation. On offense they will rely chiefly upon a fast break, while they will employ a strict man-to-man defense.

Kaiser stated that there would also be seven practice contests not appearing on the schedule. Negotiations are being pressed whereby a doubleheader may be played in Oakland.

Saint Mary's would play USF, and the Athens Club would play either Cal or Santa Clara, under the program.

# Basketball Slate

**Dec. 15—Townsend Grocers.**
**Dec. 23—Italian AC.**
**Jan. 3—USF (doubleheader with UCLA-Santa Clara).**
**Jan. 6—California (doubleheader with USF-Santa Clara).**
**Jan. 8—California.**
**Jan. 10—Stanford (doubleheader with Santa Clara-California).**
**Jan. 13—Pacific.**
**Jan. 20—Santa Clara.**
**Jan. 23—Nevada.**
**Jan. 24—Nevada.**
**Jan. 27—San Jose.**
**Jan. 30-31—California or Southern trip.**
**Feb. 3—USF.**
**Feb. 10—Santa Clara.**
**Feb. 13—Cal Aggies.**
**Feb. 14—Cal Aggies.**
**Feb. 18—San Jose.**
**Feb. 20—Pacific.**

# Ken Meitz is San Raphael Coach

Kenneth Meitz, formerly a basketball and football star at Saint Mary's College, has recently assumed coaching and teaching duties at San Rafael Military Academy, in San Rafael.

He will be assistant football coach, working with Director of Athletics, Harry E. Mobley, who has been at the Academy for the past 25 years, and he will also play an important part on the basketball coaching staff later on in the year.

# Sports

*Saint Mary's Collegian*

**ONE OF THE BEST**—Center Brad Sheafe, Senior captain of last week's Cal game, and still one of the best centers in the game, looks forward cheerfully to tomorrow's game. "We're not that bad," he claims.
—Courtesy of SF Chronicle

# Larry Bettencourt: Gael Center '26 All-American; Blocked Punt Per Game

By MARIO SANGUINETTI

(NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of sketches on Saint Mary's football "immortals" designed to further the fine athletic traditions of the Gaels.)

In the year 1926, four years after his enrollment, a quiet, unobtrusive Portuguese boy received his degree from Saint Mary's College. In those four short years, this boy had established a record in Saint Mary's sports history that will live as long as the school itself.

**The name of Larry Bettencourt, in that time, became famous throughout the nation. From 1924 to 1926, Bettencourt was the first string center on the varsity football team. He was fast and powerful, equally adept on defense or offense; he was a one-man line.**

During his intercollegiate career, Bettencourt established the amazing record of at least one blocked punt per game!

Saint Mary's victory over Pop Warner's great 1926 Stanford team was led by the versatile Bettencourt. Warner said later that Bettencourt was in the Stanford backfield so often that afternoon, that he began to think the Gael center was a Stanford halfback.

**IN INDIAN BACKFIELD**

On one particular play, Bettencourt broke through the line so fast that the Stanford quarterback handed him the ball thinking he was a teammate. Larry stumbled and fell, in an open field, after running 10 yards. Saint Mary's, however, eventually won the game.

**In 1926, Larry Bettencourt was unanimously named by a committee of Pop Warner, Howard Jones and Knute Rockne as their first string All-American center.**

Bettencourt was also a great baseball player. For three years he was a first string varsity man at catcher and third base.

Upon graduation he went directly from the campus to the Saint Louis Browns. He eventually forsook big league baseball for professional football, but continued to play in the Texas League for the next 10 years.

Later, he accepted a coaching job at a Christian Brother's school in Tennessee, where, so far as is known, he is still located.

# Brigham KO's Quiz Kid Lorigan on Air

It was all the fault of a guy named Brigham Young.

Here it was the crucial question of the Cal-Gael grid quiz at the Telenews theatre Friday night. Each school had three representatives; Feneran and Fouts and the Bears had answered; only this lone Gael was left. He strode confidently up to the microphone. A hushed stillness reigned over the studio. "What university in the Western States was founded by a religious leader?" BOOM! The game was lost, 21-14.

That lone Gael? . . . **Jim Lorigan, Assistant Sports Editor.**

The University of Michigan has not forgotten Tommy Harmon, who by his sensational exploits on the gridiron for the mauve and blue, were acclaimed the greatest back in the nation last year. Tickets sold for the home games of the University of Michigan this season will have the picture of Terrible Tommy emblazoned on them, as a token of appreciation for Harmon's gridiron feats.

# Best O' The Week

(A regular Sports page feature from now till the end of the football season)

**Despite the beating by the Golden Bears, Saint Mary's did show several outstanding men Saturday. Callen at quarterback, Ahlstrom at full, Gipple at guard and Curry at end were especially outstanding. However, for his coolness under fire, for his accurate passing, for his amazing running and kicking ability, and for his valiant attempts to stop the Bear bombardment, this week's vote goes to a sophomore sensation—**

**JOHNNY PODESTO**

# Cal Came, Saw, Conquered Gael

## 'Jurk' Leads 31-0 Win Over Green Team

**"They came, they saw, they conquered," could very aptly have suited the situation at California's Memorial Stadium last Saturday when the Bears spent an enjoyable afternoon exercising four strings, while going through the formality of scoring 31 points. Their scrimmage took place with a blue trousered outfit that used to be known as the Galloping Gaels, who could do "naught but score nothing."**

From the outset, the California Bears slashed off tackle and around end to thoroughly demoralize the younger and less experienced Gaels. It was never a contest and only through the benevolence of the "Top Sarge" did the score remain 31 and not nearer the 131 mark.

Many things could have caused the defeat, but, there certainly were no alibis possible. It seemed to be the inexperience of some of the younger members, and the efficiency of Mr. Jurkovich that caused the whole team practically to deteriorate before the astonished gaze of the 65,000 spectators present.

When one of the over excited sophomores fumbled on the second play of the game, it knocked the morale of the whole squad for the proverbial loop. Then, again, when the Gaels were just about reorganized, another of the second year men stood by to watch an unintentional onside kick be gobbled up by an alert Cal end.

That did it.

From then on, morale was broken, and as the final score indicated, it never was reestablished during the game.

# Marin Defeats Frosh Team 13-0

Pounding over touchdowns in the first and third quarters, the powerful Marin Junior College football team defeated the Saint Mary's Freshmen eleven 13 to 0 last Friday night on Vallejo's Corbus field beftre 6,500 fans.

Joe Valencia, speedy half back, accounted for the first score by running 15 yards to pay dirt. Flaggerman, stocky full back, registered the second counter on an eight yard, off-tackle smash. Both these men were the main cogs for Coach Vic Bottari's Junior College boys.

Gonzalo Morales' splendid running and passing; Joe Ferem's devastating blocking; and the line play of Fred Neilson at tackle and Harry Long at guards were the Gaelet's highlights.

# Gaels Hit Comeback Trail Against Moffett Field Club In Army Pageant Saturday

## Flyers Land on Kezar Gridiron At 2:15 With Load of Ex-College Stars; Callen, Podesto, Curry Promoted as Odisio Moved to Fullback

By MARCO SMOLICH

**Eager to regain some of the prestige lost at the hands of the University of California last Saturday, the Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's collide with the Moffett Field Flyers tomorrow afternoon in Kezar Stadium.**

The game, the first of its kind between one of Uncle Sam's recently organized gridiron aggregations and a major college eleven, starts at 2:15, and will be preceded by a gala military demonstration.

Commenting on the California game, Coach Norman "Red" Strader offered no alibis. "It was just one of those things. Everything we did backfired; it happens to all teams, whether in football, baseball or basketball. The Gaels are a good, hustling ball club and will prove it before long."

**OUTSTANDING SOPHS**

The Red Rooster of Moraga definitely was not downhearted. Several sophomores had had their first taste of varsity play and come out of the skirmish with brilliant performances. These men included Frank Callen, "The Bingham Bomber," rock-ribbed signal-caller; Johnny "Presto" Podesto, whose passing and running left little to be desired; Henry "Hank" Franci, Comer "The Gip" Gipple, sturdy guard; Ray Ahlstrom, hard-charging fullback. Ray Curry, brilliant end, now has the call at left end. Callen and Podesto have been promoted to first-string posts.

**A surprise move during the past week was that of Johnny Odisio from quarterback to fullback. Odisio, a junior, is big and fast and is expected to add power to the speedy Gael backfield. He will probably get the starting assignment against the Flyers.**

**BEAT CHICO**

The Moffet Field boys scored an impressive 28 to 0 victory over Chico State College last Friday, tallying in every period. Tony Calvelli, ex-Sanfordite, and Marvin Mosconi, former USF halfback, figured prominently in the scoring, the former running 55 yards in the second half after taking a lateral-pass.

Other ex-college stars who will see action against Saint Mary's are Jack Sarkisian of San Jose State, Ed Gholson of Kentucky, Dale Sanner of Idaho, John Thurman of Baylor, Norman Burrick of Tulane, Butch Morse of Oregon, and Bill Huters of California.

**The Moffett Field line averages 200 pounds, and their backfield ten pounds less.**

## Cal Attendance

Final statistics on last Saturday's Cal game, according to Ed Tracy, ticket manager, show that the attendance totaled over 65,000 people.

Tomorrow's Moffett Field game will commence at 2:15. It is imperative that all Saint Mary's students enter Kezar's gate 11.

# Frosh Seek Humboldt State Win

Coach Joe Reutz's Saint Mary's Freshman eleven, defeated last week by Marin JC, will be seeking its first victory of the season Sunday afternoon, when the Gaelets meet an undefeated Humboldt State aggregation at Eureka, commencing at 2 o'clock.

The Redwood Empire pigckinners have won two games thus far this fall, recently defeating a polished San Francisco State eleven 14-2. In this game, Humboldt displayed a deceptive offense featuring quick opening plays in the line coupled with a dangerous aerial attack.

Although satisfied with the showing of his team in the Marine JC game, Reutz, nevertheless ,is seeking sharper and better timing in plays and passes.

The Gaelets muffed several touchdown opportunities last week because of erratic passing and poor timing.

The downfield blocking of the yearlings continues to improve while the offense in last week's practice sessions is becoming much better.

Several notable improvements developed the past week in the persons of Al Accornero, who seems to have found himself at center after being shifted from half back and Zig Dombrowski, the big Polish tackle from Pennsylvania.

The Gaelets starting lineup, as announced by Joe Reutz, will find Carillo and Moran at ends; Neilson and Dombrowski at tackles; Preston and Long at guards; Saghatelian at center; Townsend at quarterback; Morales and Verutti at halfbacks; Joe Ferem at fullback.

| GAELS | Versus | FLYERS |
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| SAINT MARY'S | POS. | MOFFETT FIELD |
| Curry | LER | Gholson |
| Henson | LTR | Brinsko |
| Zubey | LGR | Smiley |
| Sheafe | C | Calvelli |
| Clemons | RGL | Sanner |
| Ratto | RTL | Thurman |
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## "Each Bead A Prayer..."

" To Mary of whom was born Jesus."

You have to squint your eyes a bit to read the inscription on the cornerstone of the Chapel of Saint Mary's, but it is there. And while these words are a constant reminder to some that we are the Sons of Mary, yet there is a devotion that all true Catholic men can practice with virile piety which will remind everyone of our Mother who is in heaven. That devotion is the Rosary.

October has been designated by the Church as the month in which to pay special attention to Our Lady in the Rosary. While very little is known with certitude about the history and origin of this devotion, it is generally believed to have received its name from the Latin "rosarium," a wreath or garland of roses, or, more directly, from the name "Mystical Rose," given to Mary in her Litany.

As a means of Catholic life, the beads cannot be passed over lightly. For here we have an excellent and universal devotion, one so simple that the unlettered man can profit from it, and yet one that the intellectual giant can employ to advantage. Then, too, the beads are important as an external profession of the Faith.

Here at Saint Mary's College it is especially fitting and appropriate that the Rosary, the highest devotion possible to Mary, assume an outstanding place among our prayers. Sometimes in our pristine ignorance and specious reasoning we get the idea that the Rosary is for girls and "sissies."

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Here at Saint Mary's, Mother of Men, every month should be devoted to the Rosary and to Mary. There was never a time like the present when the world and the individuals in it needed the light and guidance it can give from above. Most of us here are Catholics. By the use of the Rosary constantly and frequently we will influence others to follow our good example. The Catholics will become better Catholics for it; and the Protestants here will come to have a deeper and more profound love for the Mother of Our Lord, as well as a greater respect for their Catholic fellow students.

But while we need not have a bell rung to say the Angelus, the Rosary, by its very nature, requires beads. These can be procured easily enough, so there need be no empty hands when the Rosary is recited during Religion class period. Thus, everyone can join in this most excellent of devotions of which the late Holy Father Pius XIII, in his encyclical on the Rosary and the Social Order said: ". . . . . we are convinced that the Rosary, if devoutly used, is bound to benefit, not only the individual, but society at large."

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## 'Lone Mt.' Dance Tonight

Among the year's social events, the affairs that are looked forward to the most by Saint Mary's students are the exchange dances with the Catholic women's colleges of the Bay Area.

Judging from other years the supper dance tendered the Moragans by the San Francisco College for Women will be an outstanding social success. These exchange dances between Lone Mountain and Saint Mary's are fast becoming tradition since their renewal in the autumn of 1939.

Here is a chance for the "free man" to bask a bit in the "social warmth" that the mixed brethren claim is so essential to college life. Opportunity is offered the collegian to broaden his scope of acquaintances and friends.

Judging from the success of former dances at Lone Mountain and by the enthusiasm manifested on the campus, we feel quite safe in predicting that tonight's dance will be an outstanding social success.

## That Parking Problem

A group of day students have signed a petition to the Ex Council asking that the temporary parking regulation, which went into effect last Monday, be rescinded.

The regulation limits the parking of automobiles, belonging to the faculty, students and campus visitors, to an area "below a line drawn from the steps of Dante Hall to the steps of Galileo Hall." To test the practicality of the measure, it was to undergo an indefinite period of trial, beginning this week.

This particular legislation was enacted in a move to beautify the campus. Parked automobiles, maintained the Ex Council, being among the more unsightly innovations of the Twentieth Century, detracted from the quiet beauty of the Chapel of Our Lady of Moraga and generally marred the scenery in front of the Administration building.

The petitioners to the Ex Council do not deny this in so many words. They do not even take notice of it, but they affirm that they will be terribly inconvenienced because of the ruling.

They are not interested in the esthetic phase of the regulation; they believe in utilitarianism, and rightly so. Are they not forced, because of a "whim" of the Ex Councilers, to walk all the way up to classes after they park their cars somewhere near the flagpole region in the mornings? Is there not the grave possibility that they may get their feet wet?—

And catch pneumonia?

Or maybe double pneumonia?

Just because someone suddenly has a crazy notion that the chapel would look much better without cars of multifarious shapes, sizes and descriptions parked in front of it, is no reason whatsoever why these poor, benighted "day dogs" should suffer. And after all is said and done, are not these day students entitled to their own little "bull sessions" between classes in front of their own little cars? Why, then, place these poor lost souls at such a helpless disadvantage and inconvenience?

Let us rescind this nasty legislation immediately!

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## Hail, St. Mary's, Hail!

Saint Mary's College last Saturday took one of the most disastrous whippings in its athletic history with a spirit of courage that is rarely excelled.

Despite the fact that the Gaels were hopelessly outplayed, the team fought on to the last minute, giving all the resistance it could muster. This admirable spirit was reflected in the rooting section. Almost to a man, the student body remained until the last California rooter had left the stadium, exchanging fight songs, yells and alma mater hymns with the victorious Bear students. It was a rare display of courage, one which may well be held up as an example to Gael student posterity.

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## MoragaMusings

THINGS THAT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO AN ECONOMICS STUDENT: They're calling Saint Mary's the barber college, now. . . . . Maybe it should be Cal considering that clipping we took last Saturday. Want to know who took part in the capture of the Bear raiders? Ask the infirmary nurse for that long list of students she treated—for poison oak.

SNATCHINGS: Petrenial Ex-Counciler is Bill "Whiskers" Keating of the seniors. Though he represents no class or organization, he can't get that legal blood out of his veins. . . . . Latest devotee of that Chinese numbers game is little Willie Elliot. . . . . The newest "lifting" team, as Thursday informs us, is Ned Cotter and Ray Henwood, who participated in quite a bout last week. . . . . They're tabbing Jim Lorigan, "Brigham Young" now. . . . . This Mota kid is dead set on attending the supper dance tonight—his name heads every signup list. . . . .

WITTICISM OF THE WEEK: Sign, tacked up by a mysterious visitor to the Post Cal Game dance Sat'day eve: "Football absolutely to be stricken from conversation."

AT THE PG DANCE: Contrary to popular misconceptions, Tom Kane WAS able to navigate. . . . . Jack Boyer sports a mean grin, cutting a mean rug. . . . . Tony Camara, jabbering laconically into mike, while dancers stop suddenly, expecting history-making speech. . . . 'Moon' McPartland, wearing a very black lamp. . . . . Don Wood, stagging the jig, but taking home a lovely lovely. . . . . Somebody asking Prof. John Williams, who was hurt in an auto accident last week, "What position did YOU play today?" . . . . Who was the bewhiskered old gent who maintained he was from the Class of '76?

ABOUT THE COLLEGE: Pub man McVay finds five copies of "Any Bonds Today" in his mail; seems the treasury dept. wants the band to play the T-Men's alma mater song at all the games. . . . . Danny McNamara has found a little string-bean to his liking, so we're told. . . .

## The Bystander

Drama, Traditions And Dramatics

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

**BATTLE OF MORAGA BRIDGE**—High, high above the stars were twinkling interplanetary messages in astronomical code while a slender slice of moon grinned down in regal splendor. From a cluster of white buildings nestled in the billowy hills beneath, faint strands of music drifted skyward. But all was not serene in the Valley of Moraga. The kibitzers in the heavens began to take an interest. "Something is cooking down there, Jupe old boy!" the alert Mars observed, a gleeful expression tilting the corners of his mouth. A closer inspection revealed that something WAS cooking, indeed, and it was fast approaching the boiling point.

A small group of determined faces—not more than thirty-fire or forty—peered over and around a barricade at the bridge leading onto the campus of the White City. What they saw caused fingers to tighten around—to tighten—and Mars chuckled aloud. Headlights from automobiles parked along the road disclosed a compact army of the Blue and Gold marching slowly toward the barricaded bridge. On and on they came until—but suddenly a slight figure clad in a black robe and a strange white collar walked hastily through the ranks of the defenders, past the barricade and up to the invaders. A hush, then a few quiet words. Bars and planks were lowered, wagons were shoved aside, and invaders and defenders disappeared together into the White City.

The satellites glanced at each other dubiously. Soon shouts and singing and laughter burst from below. Mars uttered angrily to himself and once again turned his attention to a bloody field across a broad expanse of water.

Reason had prevailed over the fiery heat of emotion. Saint Mary's men were glad because they had made friends instead of enemies, because the honor and dignity of their school remained unsullied. And Saint Mary's was proud of that slight figure in black who placed a cool hand on a feverish brow.

Thank you, Brother Austin!

**CREDIT**—We think it only fair that a word of recognition be given the fine sportsmanship of the seven Cal boys who were subjected to the full tonsorial treatment. It isn't easy to take a scalping gracefully. Nice going, fellows.

**TRADITIONS—If you happened to peruse carefully the "yellow book" or directory and schedule for the semester, you may have noticed the section on "Traditions." Here are a few of the points mentioned under that heading:**

**1. "Quiet hours are maintained in the residence halls after 7:00 p.m. Calling hours terminate at 10:00 p. m. every evening except those preceding holidays. Radios should be turned down during the evening hours." Shh! No comment.**

**2. "Smoking is not permitted in Dante Hall, Galileo Hall and the Administration Building." Evidently, cigarettes and pipes do not count. Insert the word "cigars" beween "smoking" and "is" and number 2 is a valid tradition.**

**7. "All Freshmen wear the official Freshman hat while on the campus." We skipped 3, 4, 5 and 6 because they are more or less in good repute. Add "for the first week of school" and number 7 will stand.**

**11. "Upper division men will be given precedence on the campus at all times." What does that mean: That we are entitled to go through doors first? It does NOT mean that upper division men get better tickets to athletic contests, or the more choice spots in the rooting section.**

**THE THEATRE**—It is beginning to appear that the grease paint people are in for a boom season what with all the revivals in store. The Theatre Guild plans to introduce the revivals in New York and later send them on tour. Included in the list are these meaty (not ham)) productions: "The Devil's Disciple," with Spencer Tracy; Eugene O'Neill's, "Ah, Wilderness," with Harry Carey; "The Rivals," with Mary Boland as Mrs. Malaprop; "He Who Gets Slapped," perhaps starring Raymond Massey; "R. U. R.," by Karl Capek; "John Gabriel Bjorkman," with Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester and Eva LeGallienne; "Alice in Wonderland," and "Desire Under the Elms," with Walter Huston in the role created for him. Because of film work Huston's appearance may be postponed a year. Practically all of the proposed productions are established box office favorites, and it will be just a matter of testing the public's mood.

## Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

We are now in the midst of National Newspaper Week, October 1-8, which serves to remind us of the anaemic condition of the Catholic Press in this country.

On this topic we must of necessity speak generally and briefly; it seems that the divinely ordained messengers of the Catholic Press do not recognize the outpourings of college editors as legitimate.

The ensuing sentences are in the forms ofgeneral statements and must be recognized as such.

For some time now since the advent of the newspaper to the American continent, the Catholic clergy and laity have selected this medium as an excellent one with which to propagate the faith. Their decision was admirable, but the results they have achieved are abominable.

The Catholic Press could be a virile, vital force, but it is actually a namby-pamby weakling, a publisher of sentimental religious nonsense for the most part. Instead of appointing editors who knew the "why's" and "wherefores" of journalism, those responsible for the beginnings of the Catholic Press named priests who knew nothing of the art or science or profession or what-you-will. The idea, of course, was to lend an authoritative tone to the publications, but the experiment has sadly failed.

There is an exception, seen in the "Register" series of papers. The editor-in-chief of these publications was a former newspaperman, having worked on no less a paper than the Denver Post. He knows his journalism and he knows his religion—an excellent combination for any editor. There should be many more like him; unfortunately he stands alone.

Main weakness of the Catholic Press is its lack of writers. We suspect the reason for this is possibly that Catholic Journalism is not the most lucrative phase of the newspaper business. It is understandable, too, because many dioceses cannot afford to print even monthly publications.

A little journalistic training wouldn't at all do damage to the abilities of those who write for the local journalistic gem. In fact, it might go a long way to help clear up the windy, verbose, unorderly, sentiment-riddled articles which we so often read hereabouts.

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If we had orchids or travelling bags to give away to those students who distinguished themselves in any particular field, the prize would go this week to Jack Kelly, whose merry, mad music you heard last Saturday night at the "Leamington Bowl."

Kelly now has his best orchestra. Since freshman days in college he has been tinkering around with arrangements, pianos, orchestrations and the many other things that orchestra leaders tinker with, always keeping an ideal before him—to get together an orchestra that would be the perfect danceable combination of what is known as the "sweet" and the "swing" style of music. We think now that he has hit this long sought happy medium.

His new band consists of four brass, three saxaphones, the Kelly piano, his former and very able drummer and a charming vocalist.

Miss Lynn Morgan, the vocalist, has a diminutive and provocative voice, a selling point for any orchestra's business managers, Bob Vetter, on the drums, has improved immensely since we last heard him—his jam session at the intermission was a real treat; but we think the star and the backbone of the orchestra is Kelly, himself. His arrangements, especially "Begin the Beguine," "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," and his medleys, left nothing further to be desired. Kelly stars in his own arrangement of Tchaikowsky's "Concerto in B Flat," made popular by Freddy Martin.

All in all, the band is the best he's ever had.

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PERIPATETIC QUERIES: I wonder how long it will take now before that unsightly railroad station is restored to its previous state?

What ever happened to that "Constitution Committee" formed in the Executive Council? When will it render a report to the students and when will we have to reserve space in the Collegian for publication of the new body of laws? Will the next generation of students have to amend it, or do away with it altogether? Or will the committee make it elastic enough to affect the ASSMC five years from now?

Isn't it just about time for the Freshmen to hold their annual election? Or am I jumping the gun on this?

Isn't it also almost time for some of these campus organizations (which meet once a year at Gael picture-taking time) to bestir themselves into just a little action?

Will someone please tell any Collegian reporter the nature of that peculiar assemblage of students commonly known as the APGU? When does it meet? What are its functions?

Who doesn't know that it is only two more days before mid-terms begin?

## From The Public

**LETTERS TO EDITOR**
**CONGRATS DEPARTMENT**

Congratulations are in order for the fine way Ed Gunz handled the Cal rally. He must have stayed up nights dreaming up the affair, and I really mean dream.

Maybe Gunz wasn't on the campus the first of the year when the same show was presented, but there were almost three hundred students who were. Maybe Ed was in a daze when he hand-picked his talent. If he was in a daze what about the audience, I was in a daze and will remain in one for many days. Congrats for the fine work, Gunz, here's for bigger and better rallies!

—Irate '45.

## Collegiana

Gongs, Draft, Daily Cal

By RICHARD COLBERT

GONG GOOF—Colleges, as a general rule, are peopled with individuals with something more than prep school intellect. Or so we like to think. College men, we have always maintained, are usually "men"—if you can grasp that interesting thought.

Of course, there is always the minority who put their own definition of a good time over the common good, and make a general mess of things—too often bringing undeserved calumny on the college as a whole.

But that is scarcely news. Latest edition of the college boob, however, has broken into the columns of the Stanford "Daily." This particular cad has undertaken to menace the lives of some 450 Redskins who room in a large and not completely fireproof hall on the Palo Alto "farm." College authorities succeeded in reducing structural hazards to a minimum—fire escapes and fire-alarms were installed.

Oswald must have his fun, however, so false alarms began to repeat the "wolf, wolf" motif. Soon, residents of the dorm refused to expose their sleepy anatomy to the night air in order to gratify the whim of the "stinking one per cent" (quote "Stanford Daily.")

College authorities, disgusted with this asininity, were forced to fine the residents in the old dorm $100 for each false alarm. Thus, it is hoped, further childishness will be curbed. In the meantime, all must suffer for the puerility of a few. And ain't that always the case?

**Your teeth are like stars, he said,**
**As he pressed her hand so white.**
**And he spoke the truth,**
**For, like the stars,**
**Her teeth came out at night.**
**—Pioneer.**

SELECTIVE SERVICE — And we mean selective. Women at Fresno State College volunteered to serve as hostesses at a dance given for soldiers at the Fresno airbase. Applications, limited to one thousand, required information regarding such items as—well, let an FSC coed tell you:

"What gets me," complained one coed as she signed the dotted line, "I thought I was doing them a favor by going to their old dances, and here they want my age, references and practically the color of my eyes, before they'll even consider me." (—Annabelle).

But that isn't all. We've noted above that only one thousand coeds were to be invited to the entertainment. Whereas two thousand soldiers were expected. Maybe this evens things up. Uncle Sam's army, 1941 style, is interested in quality rather than quantity. However, we don't say we believe that.

**The barber's dog sat next to the chair, eagerly watching every movement as the scissors flew here and there.**

**"Your dog likes to watch you cut hair, doesn't he," queried the customer.**

**"It ain't that," replied the barber. "Sometimes I snip off a bit of ear."**

—With revisions 'Santa Clara'

CANDID "CAL"—The "Daily Cal" puts itself in for some journalistic bouquets this week for their straightforward handling of the "invasion" story. It is our opinion that the reporting of the entire affair sheds a good deal of credit on the editors of the Berkeley journal. Another era might have seen the pregame episodes in an entirely different light. Today, however, we can admire the honesty and the sportsmanship which prompted such an objective treatment of the news. For example, Thomas Putnam, senior head of the California rally committee and one of the "raiders" captured on Saint Mary's campus in the pregame invasion, is quoted in the university newsper as saying:

"I think we were very well treated by the Gaels. We ate breakfast at the varsity training table and I had a lot of fun. I seriously doubt that Gaels captured on this campus received as good treatment."

This, coming from one of the impromptu "barber-shop" customers, seems to us to be indicative of a completely renovated spirit of friendliness between the two colleges. It is not only a comment on the conduct of the men of Saint Mary's, but is as well a reflection of the good sense of such men as Putnam who are able to 'take it" without becoming prejudiced.

**Faith, the SF Foghorn states, is the quality which enables us to eat blackberry jam at a picnic without looking to see if the seeds move.**